

WEST STONEHAM
ert Adams moved to Thornton on Saturday.
Brown camp Sunday.
es Dow is stopping
s for a few weeks.
and Mrs. Tracy Pier
s were at their camp.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

JUNE XL NUMBER 46

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

4c A COPY-\$2.00 A YEAR

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Admission
Children, 20c
w Starts at 8c

Feb. 15-16

Jan Hutchins is in Pownal-
week.
John Butts is recovering
the flu.
Ferol Godwin was in Port-
Saturday.
Grace Foley is caring for
Shirley Chase.
and Mrs. Louis Van were in
ton Saturday.
and Mrs. Marshall Hastings
Augusta this week.
Philip Chapman went to
and today (Thursday).
and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf
in Rumford today (Thursday).
Moses Brown was a Sunday
of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.
Jennie Coburn has gone to
Paris where she has em-
ent.

a Frances Hodgdon of Rock-
is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.
son.
and Mrs. Amos Fortier and
ce Clark went to Rumford
day.

Marion Hutchins is spend-
ome time with Gwendolyn
this winter.

C. N. Sanborn and Mrs. Lu-
ittlehale called on Mrs. Hen-
Wednesday.

Charles Swan and daughter
are guests of her parents,
and Mrs. Frank Flint.
Etta Blake of Lewiston
last week to make her home
her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Butts.

and Mrs. Harvey Jones and
children were weekend guests
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I.

Luggage
Compartments
In All Models

Anna Cummings, who has
spending the winter in Ver-
is now living at Mrs. Olive

Sessions of Andover spent

day night at the home of P.

while on his way to

annual Washington birth-

upper will be served at the

Fellows' Hall by the Rebe-

Friday.

and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were
Sunday, of Mrs. Sanborn's

Caylon Kimball, and fam-

East Bethel.

The Ladies' Auxiliary card

Wednesday evening, 10 tables

a play. Refreshments of cake,

ice cream were served.

Ralph Young entertained

Tena Thurston, Mrs. Viola

and daughter, and Mrs. F. P.

at a dinner party at her

Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Levine Lowe has been

to Bradford, Mass., as her

Mrs. Harris White was

to the hospital Saturday, and

led to serious surgery.

has been announced that Miss

Ann Tibbets, daughter of

and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, is one

freshmen out of a class of

students who made the honor

Wheaton College.

anne Boyker entertained two

friends at Bethaven Satur-

honor of her birthday. Games

played and supper served.

Chapman and Reginald

were her guests.

John Fuller gave a party

afternoon to her niece,

and nephew, Otis Rich-

in honor of their birthday.

and supper were enjoyed.

ests were Corinne and Mar-

oyker, Reginald Godwin, Ma-

chapman, Clayton Richards,

guests of honor.

Mr. A. Herrick, '25, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick,

resident of the Colby College

Board. In its program for

the Concert Board chose

different types of enter-

ainment including Laurence Ad-

manist; the Lang-Lans Trio;

bassoon and piano); and

Brown and his dancers.

across the seven seas, a

hand reached out to change

man's life! Who was it that

this boy's path with gold?

Dickens' famous story, "Great

Gatations," at Odeon Hall, Sat-

evening.

F. PERLEY FLINT WINS FLY CASTING CONTEST

F. Perley Flint, of Bethel and Wilson's Mills, won the eight-day distance fly casting competition, at the Boston Sportsmen's Show, from Vermont and New Hampshire rivals with an average distance of better than 80 feet. His best cast was 86 1/2 feet. He had never competed in an indoor tournament before, and had not handled a rod since the fall fishing. He is to compete February 16 to 23 at the Connecticut Sportsmen's and Motor-boat Show, where the State of Maine also has an exhibit.

ENJOYABLE BRIDGE

On Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. Philip S. Chapman entertained two tables of bridge at her home in Mayville.

Those playing were Mrs. Paul C. Thurston, Mrs. F. P. Flint, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Mrs. Ray Lisherness, Mrs. Viola Lord, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Tom Brown, and the hostess. At the close of the game refreshments were served, the table decorations being in keeping with the February holidays.

Mrs. Tom I. Brown received the prize for high score, a lacquered bon bon box, and to Mrs. Ray Lisherness went the second prize, a paper, and to Mrs. Paul C. Thurston, the consolation, a box of valentine candy.

FARM BUREAU SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROGRESSING

Several communities have made part or all of their contributions toward the Farm Bureau Scholarship Fund. The largest amount so far comes from East Bethel. They raised their total allotment of \$6.60 on the day of the Planning Meeting. Two other communities have raised 20 cents for each member. They are Middle Intervale with \$3.60 and Roxbury \$2.50. Roxbury was the first in the county to reach its goal. Three other communities have sent in part of their contribution. North Rumford leads this group with \$3.80; Waterford is next with \$1.40, and Norway has contributed \$1.00. These communities mentioned have sent the money in to the Farm Bureau office at South Paris.

There are several others that have a good start toward their goal set but have not sent in the money collected. Still other communities have plans under way for a social gathering of some kind to raise the money.

The first report for all counties will be made at the State Farm Bureau Federation meeting on March 26, during Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine. Any community sending in all or part of their contribution by the middle of March, or soon after, will have the amount included in this report.

The plan for raising the Farm Bureau Scholarship Fund for some student in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine was proposed to the Federation at their meeting at this same time last March.

Everyone will be interested in learning how the plan has progressed during a year's time.

At Jonesport Josiah S. Alley, 50, and Gilbert Alley, 45, were drowned when their rowboat hit a sunken reef while they sought to salvage laths from the sunken freighter, Rio Tambo.

There are 94,324 registered as unemployed in Maine.

SPECIALS

Belding-Hemingway Hose

Closing out,

50c

Mojud Service Wt. Hose,

69c

\$1.00 Mojud Chiffon,

85c

Glove-Silk Undies,

75c

Dresses that were:

\$3.98, now

\$2.98

\$5.75, now

\$3.98

EDW. P. LYON

Maine

WINTER SPORTS CAR- NIVAL AND CABARET

Annual Event Sponsored by Gould Academy Y. M. C. A. to be Held Saturday -- Specialties in Evening Program

The annual winter sports carnival and cabaret, sponsored by the Gould Academy Boys' "Y" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23. New and larger sports medals in gold, silver and bronze will be awarded to the highest point winners for boys and girls and also for the ski jumping. Individual ribbon badges will be awarded the first three places in each event. Eldredge's orchestra will play for the dance in the gymnasium in the evening.

Specialties will include the novelty dance, "Winter Wonderland,"

a military tap dance, Dick's Hill Billies, and a vocal duet, "June and January." The carnival is held for the benefit of the Boys' "Y" and tickets are on sale by all the members. The sports program follows:

Saturday Morning (9:30) opposite John Anderson farm beyond Steam Mill

Ski Jumping, Open to Academy students and town people, with exception of Collegiate or semi-pro.

Ski Jumping, Academy Boys only Slalom (Woods Course) Boys

75 yd. Ski Dash, Girls

Boys

75 yd. Ski Dash, Grammar School

Girls

100 yd. Snowshoe Dash, Boys

100 yd. Snowshoe Dash, Girls

Obstacle Race on Skis, Boys

Obstacle Race on Skis, Girls

Slalom (Regular course) Boys

Slalom (Regular course) Girls

Slalom (Regular course) Grammar School Boys

Slalom (Regular course) Grammar School Girls

Three Legged Race, Girls (one snowshoe on each contestant)

GRADE VII PROGRAM

The following program was presented by the pupils of the seventh grade at the Grammar School last Friday afternoon:

Song, America

Recitation, Johnny's History Lesson,

Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

Exercise, I would Tell, Five Boys

Song, Mt. Vernon Bells, School

Recitation, Lincoln as a Lad,

Lillian Leighton Exercise, Ten Dates in Lincoln's Life,

Ten Girls Song, First in the Heart of His Countrymen, Kathryn Davis

Recitation, The Good Old Times,

Margaret Vall Recitation, Something Better,

Catherine McMillan Recitation, 'Tis Splendid to Live So Grandly,

Jean Inman Song, Star Spangled Banner

Twenty-four members of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliaries enjoyed a meeting at Norway last week. The State Commander was present. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

My name has been mentioned as a candidate for town office. The only office in which I am interested and for which I think I have some fitness is that of member of the school committee. F. E. RUSSELL,

OUR RETIRING POSTMASTER

Miss Cleo Russell last week retired from the office which she has for twelve years administered with signal efficiency. As she lays down the work, she has the satisfaction of knowing that the high order of her service receives widespread and unanimous recognition. She has been to a marked degree efficient. And unfailingly courteous, patient, kind, and wise. Her sterling qualities of character, with her pleasant personality, in a position where she has been constantly in contact with the public, have been a valued part of our common good. These few words are but a sign of the high regard in which she is universally held--of the affectionate appreciation which she has so well won, and which she so richly deserves.

ALLEN AND HOLT
WIN SCHOLARSHIPS
AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Stanley W. Allen and Richard S. Holt, of Bethel, have just been awarded scholarships from the Moses M. Hastings scholarship fund, the income from which goes preferably to student from Bethel or Bangor, at Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, where both Allen and Holt are freshmen.

The Hastings scholarship fund, amounting to \$9,000, was given by Agnes L. H. Dodge in memory of her father, Moses Mason Hastings, in 1932, with the provision that preference in the award of the income be given to students from Bethel and Bangor.

Scholarship awards for the 1934-35 school year have just been announced at Bowdoin by the faculty committee on student aid. About \$22,000 is being distributed to 194 men, the average award being a little over \$100. This year's average award is about the same as in 1934, though somewhat smaller than in previous years.

The My-line bridge club met Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Alice Littlehale. Mrs. Emily Chapman substituted for Miss Ruby Thurston and Miss Sally Chapman substituted for Mrs. Robena Gaudette. Mrs. Hester Sanborn won high score.

Frank A. Brown, chairman of the board of selectmen, addressed the Lions at their meeting at Maple Inn Monday evening. He presented a summary of the town's affairs for the past year and showed the standing of the town at the present time as compared with previous years. He says that if the town's investment in tax deeds could be taken up, it would be possible to take care of all indebtedness. This is the third year Mr. Brown has given the club a review of the year's business.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their meeting Friday, Feb. 15, with an attendance of 25. We formed the horseshoe, sang America, repeated the Girl Scout Promise, had inspection song Star Spangled Banner, and went to our patrol corners to study.

After the business meeting we had a Valentine Party which consisted of games, refreshments, and a Valentine box. The party lasted until 6:30 then broke up with many smiles and cheery good byes.

The next meeting will be held February the 22nd at the Girl Scout rooms—Girl Scout Scribe, Virginia Davis.

EAST BETHEL

Six tables were in play at the whist and Valentine party given by the school Saturday evening. Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Leonard Tyler received high scores and Natalie Foster and R. D. Hastings, low scores.

J. Cleveland Bartlett of Framingham, Mass., is with his brother, Guy Bartlett, for a while.

Mrs. Frances Billings is working for Mrs. Carl Swan, Jr. Mrs. Swan, Miss Pauline Harrington and Miss Nellie Harrington have resumed work in the mill at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Inn McKeen has been assisting Mrs. R. L. Swan with her work.

Willard Farwell, Robert Hastings and John Howe were in Portland Monday. The weather is ideal for trucking potatoes to Portland.

Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and Mrs. Robert Hastings were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family were in Greenwood City and South Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings have been quite ill with the gripe.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau Ladies are giving a whist party on Washington's Birthday at the home of Mrs. Howe. This is to raise money to send a delegate to Farm and Home Week at Orono.

WEST GREENWOOD

Lilia Connor is stopping with her sister in Gilhead.

Mrs. Paul Croreau and family called on Mrs. Lowe in Bethel recently.

Mrs. Ethel Cross on Howe Hill called on her daughter and family last week.

Mrs. H. L. Harrington spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Willis Bartlett, at East Bethel.

Mrs. Parker Connor called on George Connor one day last week.

Morris Chase

Morris Chase passed away February 7, after a week's illness, of heart failure. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Bethel, awaiting burial in the spring at Hunt's Corner. Besides his wife he is survived by two brothers; a sister of Lisbon Falls; a sister in Westbrook; a brother in Aroostook County; and several nieces and nephews.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond visited at D. R. Cole's, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Martin attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Libby at Bryant Pond, Friday.

James Marshall of Lynchville was in the place Sunday.

Miss Muriel Cole visited with Miss Evelyn Seames at Howe Hill over the week end.

Roy Millett of Greenwood City was at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Floribeth Nevens of East Bethel was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel were callers at George Cole's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, February 14th.

Lewis Britton, Jr. has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, over the week end.

Mrs. Monty Millett of Tubbs Bluff was a caller in town on Saturday.

The children at school enjoyed a Valentine box and party at the school house on Friday afternoon.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By F. F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

47

WEST PARIS

A merry Valentine Party was held in Good Will Hall, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Lyndall Ear, Superintendent of the Primary Department of the Universal Sunday School, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, assistant, and the teachers entertained 68 little people. A few of the mothers were present. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Walter Appleby, is boarding two men who are cutting wood for John Hemingway on the Levi Proctor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox accompanied Harry Silver and family to Rumford to visit Charles Harlow,

the young people of the Sunday School entertained the older members. More than forty were present.

Dainty refreshments were served. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and stunts.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Mrs. Keniston motored to South Paris Monday.

The Good Will Society was entertained by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen were present. The afternoon was spent playing charades. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Foster and R. D. Hastings, low scores.

Mrs. Maitland E. Williams is visiting her daughter, Geraldine, a teacher at Atlanta, Ga.

The Bates Literary Club met on Friday afternoon with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. Eleven members were present. Miss Ruth Tucker and Mrs. Lettie Ellingwood reviewed Kenneth Roberts' books, "Arundel" and "Rabble in Arms."

The Glad Hand Class held their usual interesting and largely attended meeting with Rev. Eleanor Forbes, Tuesday evening.

Janice and Dalice Pike, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pike were given a party on the occasion of their eleventh birthday at their home, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. The guests were Edith Keniston, Thelma Smith, Grace Chapman, Lauren Libby, Jacqueline Chandler, Elvi Linnatia, Marlon Small, Ashley Pike, Dorothy Billings. Dainty refreshments were served. The little girls received many pretty gifts.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes theme Sunday morning at the Universalist Church was the "Divine Compassion." Elinor Curtis sang a solo and there was a chorus of young people.

The Primary and Intermediate rooms held Valentine parties on Thursday afternoon; and Friday evening the grammar school held a party. Friday evening of this week the high school is to have a party, omitted on account of the party at the church.

Christian Endeavor meeting was at Colby Ring's last week, Winifred Bryant leading.

Norma Ring was home over the week end from Locke Mills where she is working.

Newton Bryant and Winifred were at South Paris and Norway last Wednesday.

Bad colds and gripe are still prevalent in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ring at Albany one day recently.

Elton Dunham has been drawn for jury duty at South Paris.

Edgar Dunham has returned to Tebbetts Mill, Locke Mills, to work.

The children returned to school at Greenwood Centre Monday, after a week's vacation while the school room was being painted.

Huxson

Sauerkraut, can 16c

Tulip Brand

Brown Bread, can 15c

Vice Roy Beans and Pork

1-lb. 15-oz. can, 2 for 25c

Xlent

Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c

Loveland Cut Wax

Stringless Beans, can 15c

Tulip Brand

Golden Bantam Corn, can 15c

Ladoja

Spaghetti, can 16c

Tulip Brand

Dill Pickles, qt. jar 21c

Slade's

Peanut Butter, lb. jar 25c

Tulip Brand

Raspberry Preserves, lb. jar 22c

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5317 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By F. F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

47

PERKINS VALLEY—WOODSTOCK

Charles Swinton has finished work at Milton and returned home. He is working in the woods for John Hemingway.

Walter Appleby, is boarding two men who are cutting wood for John Hemingway on the Levi Proctor farm.

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The men's division of the Farm Bureau held a poultry meeting at Community Hall, Thursday evening, with a small attendance.

Emma Perham assisted George Hendrickson with her house work Friday.

Maud Benson and Emma Perham called on Josie Kennison on Curtis Hill, Monday. Mrs. Kennison has been very ill with yellow jaundice since the last of November.

Bernal Thurlow has purchased a driving horse for his children to have, to carry them to school.

Several are ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Emma Perham assisted George Hendrickson with her house work Friday.

The meeting of the Women's division of the Farm Bureau was postponed from Thursday to Friday and the subject changed to Clothing Accessories, for the benefit of Miss Callaghan, H. D. A. Miss Mildred Trask, clothing leader, had charge of the meeting. Miss Iona Andrews and Miss Annie Garey was the dinner committee. The menu was macaroni dishes, cabbage and egg salad, dark bread and butter, jello with whipped cream, decorated with red hearts, heart shaped cookies, and cocoa. The date of the next meeting will be announced later. There were fourteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, born Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

Arthur Hart injured his back quite badly Saturday when a tree he was chopping down went wrong and fell on him.

Harlan Childs spent the week end in Gardiner.

George Blake of Berlin, N. H., was in the village Monday. He reports William Brown in very poor health.

Beatrice Andrews, a teacher in Portland is home for one week's vacation.

Mrs. Leroy Abbott is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Junior Pierce is suffering with infection on chin and neck caused by a tooth he was cutting.

William Childs remains about the same. He is only able to sit up a short time.

Mrs. George Noyes is more comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. Irwin Ellingwood was in West Paris and had teeth extracted Sunday.

NORTH PARIS

The drama, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through" was played to a packed house Wednesday evening and was much enjoyed by those present.

All the parts were well taken. It would be hard to tell which was taken the best. Music was furnished between the acts by Gordon Thayer, Dorothy Dean and Miss Shaw of South Paris and a tap dance by Miss Parsons of South Paris. The proceeds of the evening were \$22.50. They will repeat the drama at West Paris, Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

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Middle Intervale, B.

WITH THE POETS

Mrs. L. U. Bartlett and her son, Teddy, spent the weekend with Roger Bartlett on the Middle Intervale.

Howard Records and wife, Bill Brown, who have been staying at Frank Osgood's the Citizen. If we are unable to get it possibly another reader will furnish it for publication.

PETER, THE ORTHODOX
Sam Walter Foss
Selected by D. S. Brooks

Augustus Carter, who is in the woods ill, is improved.

Tanald Stevens and family are the village butt, today in Portland. Their hair is so outrageous long.

Richard Stevens and Leslie are employed at Lee's camp on Cedar Brook. Herbert Stevens is slightly better. P. J. Clifford and E. R. were guests of the Middle School on St. Valentine's Day. There is "Rastus Graham,"

Dinner was served by Ford, after which a Valentine was opened.

The Middle Intervale girls are being converted by Lawrence Kimball.

BUSINESS CARD

Examine, Glasses
by

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, MARCH 10

RALPH OTIS
ACUPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence

Myron Bryant
Bethel

Wednesday, Thursdays, Sat-
urday: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

HOWARD E. THOMAS
CHIROPRACTOR

The rain had gone away,
the sun was shining every-
where,

out on the walk to play
found a little bug was there.

was running just as fast
my little bug could run,
he stopped for breath at last,
black and shiny in the sun.

he chirped a song to me
gave his wings a little tug,
that's the way he showed that
very glad to be a bug!

WINTER SPORTS
Barbara Luxton

they climb to the top of the hill
not with a pail like Jack and Jill.

have sleds and toboggans all day and new.
laugh and they shout as they wave to you.

E. WHITNEY &
Satisfaction Guaranteed

NOW WHAT YOU
nally Advertised Good
old by Bethel Merchants

Chaste Designs
ST CLASS WORKMAN
Letters of Inquiry Promised
Answered

Our Work—Get Our Price
E. WHITNEY &

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GOODS IN BETHEL

LO Chocolates,
TON Pens, E. P.
County, Rogers Bros.,
ames & Edwards Silver
E. P.

MAN Kodaks,
W. E. BOSSE
RICH Rubber,
SSON Health Products
W. E. BOSSE
AELS-STERN Clothes,
R. P.

ING WEAR,
AY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
CO Radios, E. P.
OVER Shoes,
R. P.

W. E. BOSSE
e our work then go to school,
now to be late is against the
week we do it just this way,
on Saturday we have pay-day!

MY JOB
Buddy Clough

Wanting to be a farmer boy,
this kind of work I do enjoy.

lots of fun doing chores for
"and I have a year round

work then go to school,
now to be late is against the
week we do it just this way,
on Saturday we have pay-day!

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting with a good attendance. After the business meeting the following program was given: Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Grange.

Talk, Rep. Albert Russ Harmonica Solo, Mary Felt Reading, Ronello Davis Reading, Lucy Curtis Pageant, The Grand Parade of the Holidays:

New Year's Day, James Farrar Valentine Day, Evelyn Knights George Washington's Birthday, Marion Felt and Iva Ring Easter, Irene Ames July 4th, Edwin Cushman Labor Day, Everett Davis First Day of School,

Hallowe'en, Linwood Felt Armistice Day, Walter Gordon Thanksgiving Day, Earl Noyes Christmas, Edith Whitman Closing Song, Good Night Ladies, Grange

BRYANT POND

The Ladies Aid met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. It was voted to give a Washington's Birthday Supper at the dining room, Friday, Feb. 22.

A banquet was served Wednesday night to the Christian Endeavor and the high school scholars were invited. They held a sociable afterwards, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Daughters of Veterans gave a public Lincoln Supper, Feb. 12, in the Town Hall. About fourteen dollars were realized.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held its stated meeting, Feb. 15, with a good attendance. Esther Johnson, Adah, and Sylvia Judkins, Marshall, were installed by Past Worthy Matron, Bertha Davis.

Mrs. I. G. Chandler of Portland was the guest Sunday of her daughter, Miss Alice Chandler.

Mrs. Leslie Abbott, who has been ill, is very much better.

Miss Cleo Twitchell returned from the Rumford Hospital last Friday. She is gaining.

Edwin Brown and Miss Eva Billings, who are training for nurses in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings, Friday night.

Miss Dorothea Billings, who is teaching at South Portland, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

NEWRY

Irving French was at his farm Thursday of last week.

Beverly Carey has returned home after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Smith, at Bethel.

Leslie Corbett is gaining at the present time.

Helen Mary Foster is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster at Sunday River.

Mervin Powers has gone back to his work after being ill with the grippe.

Powers School observed Valentine's Day with a program and a Valentine Box. Two visitors were present.

Mrs. Walter Powers is ill at present with the grippe.

Dickie and Annie Ball were dinner guests of Helen Foster Tuesday of last week.

Rexford Powers is able to be out having recovered from his recent illness.

Far-Famed Florence

Florence, Italy, was once the center of world culture and world finance. There are names associated with Florence that will endure for all time. Some of them are Michelangelo, the Medici, Dante Alighieri, Boccaccio, Machiavelli, Della Robbia, Leonardo da Vinci, Benvenuto Cellini and Raphael.

1818

Vigorous, Maine-developed R. J. Reds, tested by University of Maine Bacteriology Dept. and found free from pullorum disease. Grow fast to big birds; prolific and profitable layers, producing big eggs. Sold under broad guarantee. Write NOW for new illustrated booklet with facts for poultry success, and day-old chick prices. Code No. 15923. CLEMENTS BROS.' FARMS, R. F. D. 16, Winterport, Maine

Clements Chicks

Brands Lay Bound to Pay

extra heavy car floor mats
Rubber with felt back
\$2.00 each

WEST BETHEL

Francis Mills from Quincy, Mass., is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills, who is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, also Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson were in Norway Tuesday evening.

Ed Mason was home from Bryant Pond over the week end.

C. M. Bennett was in Andover one day last week.

The friends of Mrs. F. O. Robertson of Bethel will be pleased to know she is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Vashaw is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett.

The Junior Young People met with Edwin Bennett last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmeno Onofrio and Mrs. Carlton Saunders were in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Cora Brown has resumed her duties at the mill at Locke Mills.

A Valentine Party and entertainment was held at the Grange Hall last Friday evening. A good time was reported.

Mrs. Clara Abbott was in Bethel last Friday.

Miss Kimball from Locke Mills was the week end guest of Miss Esther Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover Sunday as the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman and son, Robert, are confined to the house with the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler recently spent the day with relatives in Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Mill Street visited Mrs. M. F. Tyler one day last week and Tuesday of this week was a guest of Mrs. Nathan A. Stearns.

Clyde Whitman substituted for Albert Silver on this mail route on Monday of last week.

Mrs. J. Burton Abbott and daughter Ellen were guests at M. F. Tyler's on Tuesday.

Malcolm Mundt has been absent from the Academy for a few days on account of illness.

SUNDAY RIVER

Robert Bean has returned from the hospital at Providence, R. I. R. M. Bean hauled birch for R. M. Fleet last week.

Kenneth White and Clarence Enman are cutting ice in this neighborhood for Major Hastings and others.

Visitors at R. M. Fleet's were Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and son Royal, Mrs. Bertha Bean and daughter, Jane, Mrs. John Nowlin and son Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet are receiving congratulations on the birth of son named David Acker, born on February 15th. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is caring for Mrs. Fleet and son.

The Stem-Winding Watch

The earliest mention of a keyless or self-winding watch is in Schwenck's "Delicia Mathematicae et Physicae," published at Nuremberg in 1651. Britten quotes an advertisement in the London Gazette of 1686 concerning a watch having a spring wound up without a key. In 1750 Caron (later Beaumarchais) made a watch in a ring for Mme. de Pompadour which was wound by means of a lever projecting from the case under the dial. The keyless work of turning the pendant is generally attributed to A. L. Breguet, but it was probably Louis Clement Francois Breguet, who retired from the House of Breguet et Fils in 1822. Two forms, the rocking-bar mechanism and the shifting sleeves mechanism, came into use about

1818

Mother knows the symptoms—paleness, especially around the mouth, then flushed, with fitful appetite, nervous, irritable, restless in sleep, moaning, gritting the teeth.

You may depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to expel worms. Give small doses as directed; your child will gain wonderfully. Buy of your dealer, 60c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Kenneth Roberts and Lloyd McGuire were week end guests at George Cushman's.

Loris Coffin visited Alta Hendrickson at South Woodstock last Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Cole was at Lewiston on Monday.

Mrs. Edgar Davis has been sick with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire and daughter of Dixfield visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

Wallace Kluklack was at South Paris over the week-end.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrett and son, Stanley, visited her husband at South Woodstock over the week-end.

Evelyn Knights was at home over the week-end.

MILTON

E. L. Buck and Charles Poland are getting their ice from Lake Christine, Bryant Pond. It is 26 inches thick.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has returned home after visiting her daughter at Bridgton.

Enos Farnum's truck is hauling Clarence Jackson's lumber to Mann's Mill at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Walter Millett and Harry Billings have commenced working in the mill again at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Emma Davis has been quite sick, but is some better.

The lumbermen this way have about finished their work in the woods.

HARD WORKER'S 4-H CLUB

The Hard Worker's 4-H Club of Milton was re-organized by Miss Rosen, County Club Agent, Friday, February the 5th.

The following officers were elected:

President—Gwendolyn Poland
Vice President—Ernestine Bean
Secretary—Wilma Poland
Treasurer—Howard Bean

Color Bearer—Mavis Myers
Song Leader—Florence Billings
Cheer Leader—Allie Sessions
Club Reporter—Fay Billings

The projects taken include Sewing, Canning, Cooking and Housekeeping, Dairying and Gardening.

Miss Rena Abbott is the local Leader. The girls made and served fudge. The next meeting will be held at Poplar school house, Friday, March 1st.—Fay Billings, Club Reporter.

UPTON

Ban Barnett expects to go to the hospital in Rumford this week as he does not get any better.

Mrs. H. A. Williamson is quite ill. The Christian Endeavor Society held a social at the Library Building last Friday evening. A prize was given for the best old-fashioned costume worn. Miss Arline Judkins won the prize. Games were played. Each one had to perform a stunt in order to receive any refreshments.

The Grange Whist Party was held Saturday evening at the Abbott House with four tables in play. Mrs. Little Douglass and Richard Williamson won high score.

First and Sixth grades have banners.

GILEAD

E. B. Curtis of Warren, N. H., was called home last Thursday by the serious illness of his daughter, Miss Margery Curtis.

Miss Ina Hart of Berlin, N. H., is assisting in the home of Mrs. Florence Holden.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson has returned home from the St. Louis Hospital, and is making a fine recovery from her recent operation.

Mrs. Elsie Chaplin of Lewiston is a guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Irene Wilson and infant son have returned from the St. Louis Hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Robertson of Berlin, N. H., is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. T. Heath.

Mrs. Florence Holden is ill at home with bronchitis.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are one sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Bosselman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Cards of Thanks, 75c; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00; Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings.

NEW TOWN OFFICERS

With the distribution of Bethel's town reports next week the voters will learn that their town's affairs have been well administered the past year. The important thing at the annual meeting will be the election of faithful and able officers to replace two who have said they will not accept re-election: Mr. Brown of the board of selectmen and Mr. Davis of the school committee. Both have served well. The selection of their successors is a serious matter and should be made with the consideration of the qualifications of candidates rather than their ability to pull votes.

Surveys indicate that the diets of one-fourth of the American people are low in calcium. The most economical and simplest remedy is more liberal use of milk and cheese, according to an authority on nutrition.

36,000 AUTOMOBILE "MURDERS"

The President of the United States, in letters to the Governors of the 48 states, has urged the enactment of uniform regulation of traffic, and intensified safety educational campaigns.

There is no good argument against uniform traffic legislation and regulation in the fact of the fact that the killing record of automobiles last year touched the 36,000 mark.

Think of it! Thirty-six thousand lives snuffed out by automobiles in one year. Why should there be any argument about uniform traffic laws and the need of cooperation between states to eliminate such a disgraceful record as this?

Take a specific example: Why should one city be allowed, as at present, to maintain three different types of "stop" signals at intersections, thus confusing both its own drivers and those from other states? Legislators could work on a "life saving" program such as this to the benefit of every man, woman and child in the country.

The Governor's reception and ball will be held at the State House and Augusta city hall Thursday afternoon and evening. State House corridors and the city hall are decorated for the events.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Calvin T. Fox was for many years a loyal and enthusiastic member of Mount Abram Lodge of Odd Fellows. He died at the Soldiers' Home, Augusta, Jan. 24.

It is hereby resolved that in the passing of Brother Fox, Mount Abram Lodge has met with a regrettable loss, that our sympathy be extended to his family, and that copies of these resolutions be sent to his family and the local paper.

F. E. RUSSELL

G. A. SAWIN

E. H. SMITH

Committee on Resolutions
Bethel, Me., Feb. 8, 1935

Back to Childhood

by Lawrence Hawthorne

I'd like to go back to my childhood,
To the days of the long, long ago;

I'd like to recover the pleasures

That the youngsters of ten or twelve know;

I'd like to return to the freedom and fun

That seem to desert us when childhood is done.

I'd like to go sliding and skating,

As we did down at Robinson's pond;

I'd like to hook rides on a bobsled—

Out to Elliott's farm, and beyond;

I'd like to go hunting for walnuts again,

And find it as great an adventure as then!

I'd like to forsake all the problems

That a man must contend with each day;

I'd like to return to my childhood—

Be a boy in an old-fashioned way;

And many warm friendships I'd surely renew,

Because I'd want all my old playmates there, too!



THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

by R. M. Hofer

The other day I was in a country grocery store on the Oregon coast. Some travelers were getting soft drinks.

I asked the lady proprietress, whom I knew, if she couldn't make me a ham sandwich. She motioned me to one side and said that the law prohibited her from selling sandwiches unless she took out "another" license. She pointed to the wall of the store which was covered with licenses, federal and state, which were required for the sale of different products.

"But," she said, "there is no law yet that prevents me from giving you a sandwich," which she did.

What a picture! A free country, a little country store, a hungry man—and the law prohibits him from buying a sandwich.

From Marshfield, Oregon, comes the astonishing press dispatch that two dairymen were fined, not for selling impure milk but for the high price of selling milk that was too rich, too pure—just as it came from a good cow.

I could hardly believe my eyes. There was no false labeling, no adulteration—the crime seemed to be that they failed to "water" their milk sufficiently to bring the butter fat content down to the legal requirements for the grade of milk sold. The court handling the case gave the offenders a suspended sentence and placed them on parole for a year.

And this happened in the land of the free! Men haled into court and sentenced for serving their customers too well.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

The following pupils received 100% in Arithmetic for the week beginning Feb. 11: Grade I—Billy Hastings, Virginia Hastings, Marilyn Noyes, Clare Tyler; Grade IV—Frances Holt, Isabelle Kimball; Grade VIII—Albert Foster, Chester Harrington, Donald Holt.

The pupils to receive 100% in Spelling are: Grade II—Junior Bartlett, Lewis Curtis; Grade III—Gertrude Curtis; Grade IV—Frances Holt, Richard Tyler, Ruth Swan; Grade V—Donald Kimball; Grade VI—Charles Knights, Malcolm Farwell; Grade VII—Margaret Howe; Grade VIII—Chester Harrington, Donald Holt.

A Valentine Party was held Thursday afternoon. There were 14 visitors present.

The East Bethel School realized \$3.09 from the Valentine whist party held Saturday night.

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

The MAINE MEETING PLACE

by EARLE DOUCETTE

One of the most significant happenings connected with the present session of the Legislature is the almost unanimous agreement among the Legislators that a larger appropriation should be made available to advertise the recreational, agricultural, and industrial advantages of Maine.

Just how large an increase will be voted, is, of course, a matter of conjecture. The guessing places the amount in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

While this amount will not measure up to the fondest dreams of those who realize the necessity of advertising our State at this time, it will, nevertheless, be of tremendous help.

As is generally known, the Maine Development Commission which is entrusted with the work of advertising and publicizing the State, has been working under a tremendous financial handicap.

With the small amount of money at its command, it has been necessary to concentrate on recreational advertising and publicity hoping

The President's \$5,000,000,000 public works bill has also found hard going. Congressmen are opposed to giving sole authority for disbursing it into Mr. Roosevelt's hands, wish to earmark the money for definite purposes. As a result, legislation is held up.

Behind much of the opposition to the White House is the old element of political patronage. Mr. Roosevelt has not, in the view of many Congressmen, allowed them to make their choice of "Deserving Democrats" for government jobs; he has often disregarded the recommendations of Senators and Representatives as to state appointments. Congress is angry over this—and a Congressman, "robbed" of his chance to put constituents in easy and profitable jobs, is in no mood for joining whole-heartedly into a program advanced by the man who did the "robbing."

Those who forecast that the present Congress, like its predecessor, would be simply a rubber-stamp for carrying the plans and experiments of the President, were mistaken. The Congress has a mind of its own these days and doesn't hesitate to express it. It isn't so disruptive to Presidential policies, of course, as the Congresses which wreaked havoc with the Hoover Administration, and contributed much to its collapse, but it is giving Mr. Roosevelt something to think about.

The first actual rebellion against the White House came in the Senate, when the World Court was up for a vote. Every President since the war has advocated American participation in the court, with reservations—and every President has been turned down flat by the Senate. It was almost universally believed, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would be able to do what Harding, Coolidge and Hoover were unable to do. Most big newspapers—outside of the Hearst chain—were for the World Court, as were most publicists and political commentators of both parties. It is said that congratulations were being received by World Court advocates before a vote was taken, so certain seemed the passing of the necessary bill.

Fight for the Court was led by Majority Leader Robinson—no expert on foreign policy, he is conscientious, hard working, loyal to his chief. Fight against it was led by Senators Borah and Johnson, who fear and despise any kind of participation in European affairs.

Result was that the Court was defeated—it gained a substantial majority in the vote, but not the two-thirds necessary for authorizing American participation. Some twenty Democratic senators deserted Mr. Roosevelt to vote against the bill.

That was major rebuff number one. Number two will probably arise when the President's social security program begins to be worked out. Few Senators seem to favor Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations—they have other and, for the most part, wilder ideas as to what should be done for the aged, the ill and the destitute. It is no secret that the White House is worried, is bringing all pressure to bear in an effort to subdue opposition.

that agriculture and industry would benefit indirectly. It shows that this philosophy, as it goes, has been sound. We have reached a point, however, when all this is not enough. Competition in all lines of endeavor gets increasingly keener. We have been losing valuable agricultural and recreational business to sections which are spending sums for advertising.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in agriculture. Our agricultural products are, as we know, excellent quality. Nevertheless, farmers have been faced for some time with the problem of getting their products at suicidal prices.

Now, for the first time, and the assumption that the increased appropriation doesn't hit any alternative rocks, agriculture will receive the benefit of direct advertising. It is hard to overestimate the ultimate value to the commercial fishermen. It is a tremendous step in the right direction; an enlightened step that reacts to the good of all of us.

Thus, the chances are that efforts will soon be made to trade back, now that a counteraction has been decided upon. Those efforts succeed, many dross of millions of dollars will come from foreign shores to fill American cash registers.

Business observers are now noting that what the construction industry did to break the depression of 1921, the motor industry is to be doing on behalf of the present and infinitely more important depression. Both production sales are rising, and it is forecast that 3,000,000 units will be sold in 1935.

Business reports continue to show improvement in all lines.

Beechnut Coffee

Sanka Coffee

Kaffee Hag

Prunes

Walnuts

Cooking Apples

Hatchet Brand

Asparagus

Hatchet Brand

Plums

Hatchet Brand

Baked Beans

Hatchet Brand

Brown Bread

Hatchet Brand

Crab Meat

Hatchet Brand

Shrimp

Girl Reserve Notes

For the second team, scored 20 points. The players were on a rampage and could score any place in the field.

Second team lost the game of the season, receiving a drubbing 39-18. The games were lost by one point.

Morse, visiting left end, with 10 each. The second team, scored 10 points.

Business reports continue to show improvement in all lines.

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GOULD ACADEMY
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1934-1935

Feb. 22—at Bridgton
Feb. 27—at Farmington
Games Played
Gould 22—Gorham 34
Gould 17—South Paris 35
Gould 19—Mexico 39
Gould 26—Norway 43
Gould 20—Gorham 31
Gould 21—Farmington 43
Gould 20—Norway 18
Gould 15—Alumni 19
Gould 39—Bridgton 31
Gould 24—South Paris 41

**GOULD LOSES TWO
TO SOUTH PARIS**

Gould Academy, playing without services of Bob Browne, who is ill, could not hold the sharp South Paris team. The visitors took an early lead and never in danger. Only in the period when Gould outscored Paris team 13-7 did they show of the form they displayed to the farmer-fishermen. It is up in the right ghtened step that good of all of us.

ances are that soon to be made to now that a com been, decided upon to succeed, many millions of dollars from foreign shores to cash registers.

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bservers are not the construction break the depre motor industry t on behalf of the itely more imp Both produc ing, and it is for units will be so

LD (24) 1 1 3
Lif. 4 1 9
rf. 2 1 5
els. c. 0 0 0
man. c. 2 0 4
town. lg. 1 1 3
el. rg. 10 4 24

TH PARIS (41) 4 2 10
Lif. 5 1 11
rf. 0 1 1
els. c. 3 1 7
man. c. 4 2 10
town. lg. 0 2 2
el. rg. 16 9 41

re by periods: 2 6 19 24
S.P.H.S. 13 24 31 41
Irving Todd (Mexico).
four eights.

2-lb. pkg.

4 lb.

Girl Reserve Notes

4 lb.
The Girl Reserves held an outdoor sport program on the Ath Field Tuesday afternoon. The divided into two groups. Ver led the long distance hike and Evelyn Hunt arranged program for the field events. Two girls participated in winter sports. At the conclusion of the events a delicious fish der, made by Mrs. Percy was served in the vestry of Congregational Church. Bar Myers and Josephine Thurs served as Chairmen of the food oltee and the entire program in charge of Kathryn Brinck man of the Girl Reserve Pro Committee. The winners in our events were:

Rowshoe—1st, Persis 2nd, Marian King; 3rd, Cotton. Dash—1st, Constance Phil 2nd, Pauline LaRue; 3rd, Blake. Stacle Race—1st, Persis 2nd, Barbara Moore; 3rd, Irish. Three Legged Race—1st, Persis and Lillian Judkins.

A bit of savory onion certainly a desirable taste to many, but the odor has a tendency gain on the housewife's hands than is pleasant. To this, put dry mustard on hands, rub with water and well. Rinse off and wash in water with plenty of soap. Odor of onion will be gone.

**GAZINE
SCRIPTIONS** CITIZEN
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anywhere, at lowest
rates.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

**GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES**

Special assembly last Thursday morning featured demonstration experiments in high frequency electricity under the direction of Mr. Bailey of the science department. Richard Williams of Mechanic Falls acted as leader.

Miss Shirley Cole, Gould '34, was chosen queen of the winter carnival held at Westbrook Junior College recently. Miss Cole also served in an important position on the committee having arrangements for the carnival.

Mark Hamlin, Gould '32, is on the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, and because of his high rank is allowed unlimited cuts in his classes at that institution.

The cast for the senior class play, the three act comedy, "My Irish Rose," has been announced by Miss Ruth A. Leavengood, director of dramatics, as follows: Frances Morrell of Mason, Clement Philbrook of Littleton, N. H., Barbara Myers of Bemis, Betty Soule of Gorham, Betty Edwards of Barton, Vt., Wilber Clay of Lincoln, Helen Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., Willard Wight of Newry, and Paul E. Browne, Mary Sanborn, Frederic MacMillan and Howard Thurston of Bethel. The play will be presented the latter part of next month in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The following students gave declamations in the assembly hall on Friday morning: Josephine Thurst, Paul Browne, Sylvia Merrill, Philip Chapman, Grace Lowe, Shurwin Bennett, Mildred Vail, Edward Holt, Robert Moore and Erland Wentzel of Bethel, Clement Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., Norwood Waterhouse of Poland and Agnes Stanley of Albany.

Gould Girls vs. Gorham Girls

Friday night the Gould girls will compete in basketball with the Gorham, N. H., girls, and the Gould boys B Squad with the Gorham B Squad at Bethel in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Both teams won at Gorham earlier in the season, and these should be close and interesting games to watch. It is hoped that many will attend and support the girls in the one home game which they will play with an outside team this year. The first game will be called at 7:30. The admission will be 10¢.

The freshmen were defeated by the juniors in a thrilling overtime game in the boy's interclass game on Monday, by a score of 29-27. The freshman boys also were defeated by the seniors, 47-38 on Tuesday. The summaries follow:

FRESHMEN g r tp
Littlehale 1 1 3
Luxton 0 0 0
Keddy 0 0 0
Brine 3 1 7
Robertson 1 4 6
Chase 0 0 0
King 0 0 0

Totals 5 6 16
Handicap 11

JUNIORS g r tp
Lovejoy 6 4 16
Stiles 6 0 12
Wheeler 0 0 0
Onofrio 0 1 1
Hastings 0 0 0
Coolidge 0 0 0

Totals 12 5 29
Referee: Anderson

FRESHMEN g r tp
Littlehale 1 0 2
Keddy 0 1 1
Luxton 0 0 0
Brine 0 2 2
Chase 0 2 2
King 0 0 0

Totals 2 7 11
Handicap 27

SENIORS g r tp
McMillan 4 3 11
Philbrook 2 0 4
R. King 6 0 12
Bennett 0 0 0
Judkins 2 1 5
Browne 7 1 15

Totals 21 5 47
Referee: Anderson

"Crimson Tide" Gets Rose Bowl Trophy

The Rissman trophy, won by the University of Alabama football team in the Rose Bowl contest at Pasadena, is shown here as it was received at the University of Alabama recently.

World's Largest Bed

Do you know which is the world's largest bed? In the famous Victoria and Albert museum in London is the ancient and famous "Bed of Ware." It is 11 feet long, and 7½ feet wide, and will comfortably accommodate a dozen sleepers. Originally it stood in the manor house at Ware. Later it was moved to an inn in the same village, and the records of that hostelry relate that the bed frequently gave service "for as many as 12 frolicksome sleepers." Shakespeare gave the bed undying fame by mentioning it in his Twelfth Night in the line: "Although the sheet were big enough for the Bed of Ware." —Pearson's Weekly.

Praying Mantids

There are several different kinds of Praying Mantids in North America known by the common names of Devil's Rear Horses, Soothsayers, and Mule-Killers, the latter name being given to a species occurring in the South which is believed to poison stock with a brownish fluid which they exude from their rectum. The name Praying Mantis was given to them in view of the fact that one of the favorite attitudes of these creatures is supposed to be devout. It is said that these insects are the only ones that can look over their shoulders. All are beneficial insects owing to the fact that they destroy numbers of injurious insects.

Oldest Craft

In ancient Greece there were gold-beaters who could produce gold leaf 100,000ths of an inch thick, but though the modern British gold-beater still adheres to ancient methods, he can make gold leaf 250,000ths of an inch in thickness. It is the gold-beater's boast that they belong to the most ancient of all crafts, and they point to the gold leaf adorning the mummy case of Am Anubis. In the British museum, dating back 1,500 years, Machinery is still used in this handicraft. The gold-beater can still depend upon the experience of his father.

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AND THIS NEWSPAPER • 1 FULL YEAR
You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

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\$2.50

Pick 3 Magazines

GROUP 1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE



IF YOU PREFER
YOU MAY CHOOSE
ALL 4 MAGAZINES
FROM GROUP-2

GROUP 2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

The Country Home	1 Yr.
Cloverleaf Review	1 Yr.
American Poultry Journal	1 Yr.
The Farm Journal	1 Yr.
Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine	1 Yr.
Good Stories	1 Yr.
Home Circle	1 Yr.
Household Magazine	1 Yr.
Illustrated Mechanics	1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
Needlecraft	1 Yr.
Successful Farming	1 Yr.
Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1 Yr.
Woman's World	1 Yr.
American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

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Street or R.F.D. _____

Town and State _____

QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

The Heart of Hollywood

By THAYER WALDO
McLuhan Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service

THE are lamps circled and the music played and twelve thousand people seethed around. Half an hour still before the picture would begin; thirty minutes more of glare and blare and babble, then another Garnheim's Arabian theatre premiere would be history. I stood on the fringe of the crowd, watching and listening to it all.

Out in front of the forecourt there was suddenly a commotion. Into the hanging microphone the voice of the announcer near me cried:

"Here it is, ladies and gentlemen—the big moment everyone's been waiting for. Miss Sylvia Malvern, the lovely star of tonight's picture, is just arriving. In a minute we'll have her here to say a few words to you."

Up the narrow cleared passage from the curb Sylvia made her glittering way. Jewels, fur, and her flashing smile created a picture of dazzling, if overdone, charm. As she passed a few feet from me I became aware of someone at my elbow, squirming and pushing forward. I glanced sideways with a scowl—and hardly stifled an explosion of mirth at what I saw.

There beside me stood a short, squat man whose face was the most absurd concoction of features I have ever looked upon.

I'd just gotten the full startling impression when, to my further astonishment, he grinned and waved at Sylvia Malvern. Moreover, she returned it with a gracious nod.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed in a gurgling voice. "Ain't she grand?"

"Sure is!" I agreed heartily. "Do you know her?"

"Oh, yeah—she's my best friend, really. 'Course I only met her couple o' weeks ago, but now it seems almost like we'd known each other always."

"That's certainly fine! I've wished for years I could meet her myself. How did you manage it?"

"Well, guess I was just kinda lucky. But it was awful important to me; maybe that helped. I think y' get 'most anythin' y' want bad enough."

"So you were very anxious to see Miss Malvern, eh?"

"Gee, you bet I was!" he replied with something like a wistful note.

"Y' see, she was the first person to ever make me feel real happy. Back when I went to school, all the other kids used to laugh and point at me and holler 'Funny-face!' So I got kinda in the habit of stayin' by myself. Sometimes I was pretty lonesome, too, and—but aw, shucks, that sounds like I was feelin' sorry for myself; I didn't mean it that away."

"I went to movies a lot 'cause it was dark in the theaters and—well, I liked 'em. One day 'bout a year ago I first saw Sylvia—Miss Malvern, that is—and right off I was crazy about her. Her face was so pretty and sweet and—and kind-lookin'. Guess I musta gone back to see that pitcher five or six times, and the same with all of hers after that."

After an instant's pause he went on more eagerly than ever:

"Then 'long some time last winter I got the idea how swell it'd be if I could see her herself. And maybe even talk to her. So I just up and sold some land my folks had left me and come straight out here from Cedar Hollow—that's my home town, in Iowa."

"I didn't have much notion what to do, but I found Zenith studio and hung around the gate. One day the man in uniform there asked me what I wanted and I told him, and he called somebody else. First thing I knew they was takin' me right into the place. I waited in some place just a few minutes, and then they told me where to find Sylvia."

"Well, it all turned out like I hoped for. We was alone, on the stage where she'd been actin' for this pitcher. I don't remember just what I said; maybe some of it was kinda foolish, on account of I was so nuts about her. But it don't matter now—all I care about is thinkin' how swell she was to me. I ain't never gonna forget that, and I'll never mind no more when other people make fun of me. All a fellas

needs is one real friend."

Suddenly he noticed many of the throng drifting toward the theatre.

"Golly!" he cried. "I gotta go; I might miss some of it. Well, hope you meet her some time, too. G'bye."

Before I could summon poise to move or speak, he was gone. I was still sitting there, pondering the tale and its strangely touching teller, when a crisp voice came to me from beyond the palms—the announcer signing off. Quite idly I listened.

"And finally, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "let me urge you to attend this truly great picture soon."

I saw it in preview just last night, and it has everything: cast, story, songs, comedy—oh, what comedy!

There's one skit I'm sure will be the season's biggest laugh. And they tell me it's absolutely novel; a scene in which the chief actor didn't even know he was appearing. Miss Malvern's with him, and makes it a grand stooge. Honestly, it's a panic, and only one of the high spots in a real four-star show.

Thank you: good night."

Up the narrow cleared passage from the curb Sylvia made her glittering way. Jewels, fur, and her flashing smile created a picture of dazzling, if overdone, charm. As she passed a few feet from me I became aware of someone at my elbow, squirming and pushing forward. I glanced sideways with a scowl—and hardly stifled an explosion of mirth at what I saw.

There beside me stood a short, squat man whose face was the most absurd concoction of features I have ever looked upon.

I'd just gotten the full startling impression when, to my further astonishment, he grinned and waved at Sylvia Malvern. Moreover, she returned it with a gracious nod.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed in a gurgling voice. "Ain't she grand?"

"Sure is!" I agreed heartily. "Do you know her?"

"Oh, yeah—she's my best friend, really. 'Course I only met her couple o' weeks ago, but now it seems almost like we'd known each other always."

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NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt called on their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Fox, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Marion Kendall, Miss Iva Kendall and Miss Ethel Bemis called on Mrs. Agnes Fox and Mrs. Etta McAllister, Wednesday.

Seth Harriman visited his sister, Mrs. Little Palmer last week end, February 9 and 10.

Bert Kendall, Herbert Tarbox and Clint Milliken have been cutting ice for O. J. Rome.

Charles and Delwin Merrill have typhoid fever.

Miss Pauline Kendall visited Mrs. Ralph McAllister a few days this week.

Mrs. Little Palmer and Mrs. Bert Kendall entertained the Circle Supper at Center Lovell, Friday.

Everett Wakefield froze two of his toes badly.

Joe Fox came home from the hospital Saturday. He is feeling fine.

Herman Richards is working in the mill at Slab City.

Dead Branches Fire Hazard

Forest fires are a frequent aftermath of serious insect outbreaks in the woods. Large forest areas hit by defoliating or boring insects that kill a high percentage of the timber are often swept later by conflagrations that are very difficult to control, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. The dead branches both in the insect-killed trees and on the ground provide plenty of fuel for any chance spark or flame. Furthermore, the defoliated trees offer little resistance to the sun and the litter on the forest floor is more readily dried out. Some insect outbreaks, such as those of the mountain-pine beetle in lodgepole pine, kill from 50 to 90 per cent of the timber in the stand where they occur. Even a 50 per cent kill opens the forest canopy enough to keep the material on the ground highly inflammable, and, in addition, supplies numerous dead stems which aid in starting lightning fires, in supplying fuel for the flames, and in throwing burning twigs or pieces of bark across fire lines.

WHAT YOUR CHECKBOOK WILL

Each week we will show you some advantages you will gain by carrying money in a checking account.

1. You can write a check anytime and anywhere in payment of a bill.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL

GOLD

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THE STORY

AFTER I—Theodore G. Roosevelt adopted a baby in a New York hospital to solve his matrimonial difficulties. But all his love for the child could not shield him from the hatred of the haters who had never wanted to adopt a child but ten-year-old Penelope had been adopted into the keeping of Mr. Roosevelt except for two Sundays in the month. On their first visit to the city, set out to enjoy a baseball game, but the ball struck Penelope and the neurotic Mr. Roosevelt struck her from the bench when her former husband had hit her. Mrs. Gattlin, child to Europe, Gattlin business, willed Penelope money, and was about to leave the country when an accident ended his life.

She did not go. She knew she was a mother of a chief of state and praised such old liquor as would offer him a drink.

He got a girl down at Dan McNamara's shop.

"Shoplifting detail pictures in a department store," he pinched a dozen and a half stockings. Petit large

at with the goods. I man around to try to

use, but they insist on pines, and that's too bad, got a couple of priors.

Out on probation—such you understand. Don't tell do two years in prison. It's tough on the girls, but your interest in a confirmed thief?"

She tough? Doc, she's strong, she's got the breaks, she's got it all natural. A

as her must be looney, she's nothing tough about her mouth—and you can always find

that's been bred in the

something about the different, doc, I don't

it is, but I know this isn't always tough, I

to give her the once over, understand there is a

and psychiatrist—

—who does all the

work for the department?

I wouldn't care to ex

I know. Question of

the question is whether

and takes the rap on the

of grand theft. I

I've tried him and he

is a natural hoodlum

she's got more intelligence

any ten girls in Vassar,

be smart, too, because she

was a fool, and I agree

he heard a lot about you

of police continued. You

as the best psychiatrist

talk to me about the case.

Bethel, I want you to get over."

huge face brightened

her a thought that

up his plea. "She doesn't

knows, but she don't

knows, but she likes anything.

Doc, I've got a notion you

confidence to such a

you can prong down into

locate the trouble. I

like you do things like

days."

Burt smiled. "Some

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS.—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 4th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose Overseers of Poor for ensuing year.

Art. 7. To establish the price Selectmen shall receive for their services.

Art. 8. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 9. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.

Art. 10. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 11. To choose a Tax Collector for 1935.

Art. 12. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing year.

Art. 13. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 14. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.

Art. 15. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for year 1935.



Golden Dawn

By PETER B.
KYNE

W.N.U. SERVICE

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Theodore Gathlin decided to adopt a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial trouble. But all his love for their foster daughter could not shelter her from the hatred of a man who had never wanted her. Affairs ended in the divorce but ten-year-old Penelope was left in the keeping of Mrs. Gathlin except for two Sundays a month. On their first Sunday after they set out joyfully to play ball game, a ball hit into the bushes, struck Penelope on the head and the neurotic Mrs. Gathlin removed her from the hospital which her former husband had built. Mrs. Gathlin spirited child to Europe. Gathlin retired business, willed Penelope all money, and was about to begin search for his daughter when a accident ended his life.

My did not go. She knew that moother of a chief of police and praise such old liquor and best would offer him a second

She got a girl down at Central on. Dan McNamara was saying "Shoplifting detail picked her in a department store where pinched a dozen and a half stockings. Petit larceny and it with the goods. I sent a man around to try to square case with the department store, but they insist on pressing charges, and that's too bad, because got a couple of priors against Out on probation—suspended you understand, Doc. And tell do two years in the Big 'S' tough on the girl."

"Thank your interest in her, if a confirmed thief?"

"El, maybe she wouldn't be a if she'd had the breaks," he de-

"Somebody must have given sweet bust on the nose, be-

her heak's been broke and

she's left of it but a saddle."

"She tough? Doc, she's so tough

it ain't natural. A girl as

as her must be looney. But

ain't nothing tough about her

or her mouth—and that's

you can always find tough-

that's been bred in the bone.

Something about this girl

different, doc. I don't know

it, but I know this much:

ain't always tough. I want

to give her the once over."

I understand there is a psy-

chiatrist—Doctor

—who does all of the medi-

cal work for the department.

I wouldn't care to examine

her except on his invitation."

I know. Question of ethics,

the question is being de-

this girl gets hauled into

takes the rap on the old

one of grand theft. I know

I've tried him and he says

she is a natural hoodlum, and

and physically healthy. He

she's got more intelligence

than ten girls in Vassar. She

she's smart, too, because she told

she was a fool, and I agree with

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of police continued. "You're re-

as the best psychiatrist and

list in San Francisco. So

talk to me about the capable

Blethen. I want you to look

at her over."

Her face brightened as he

said a thought that would

up his plea. "She don't curse

me. I've asked her all about

it, and I'm sure she tells me

knows, but she don't know

fig. She's bound to like you

and when she likes anybody

she's got a notion you can

confidence to such an ex-

you can prong down into her

and locate the trouble. I hear

like you do things like that

day."

Burt smiled. "Sometimes

we uncover complexes or mental reflexes; frequently we do not. And when we have uncovered them we cannot always cure them. You say this girl has a ruined nose? Does it affect her appearance greatly?"

"She's ugly when you look at her the first time, Doc, but after you've talked with her and looked some more the shock sort of wears off. I got a notion that if her nose could be straightened up she'd be a good-looking girl. And maybe if her mind could be straightened, she'd be a good girl."

"Know anything about her antecedents, her background?"

"I don't know and I can't find out. She won't tell me."

"It may be," Doctor Burt suggested, "that she doesn't know. Has Blethen finished with the case?"

"Yes, sir. He told me not to bother him about her no more."

Doctor Burt indicated his telephone. "Call him up, Chief, and ask him if he has any objection to having me give her an unofficial examination."

McNamara did so. Following a brief conversation, he turned the telephone over to Stephen.

Stephen took the telephone. "Doctor Blethen? Burt speaking. The chief came to my office about that girl he has at the central station.



"She's Ugly When You Look at Her the First Time, Doc."

Notwithstanding your report he has asked me, as a personal favor to see the girl. You understand, however?"

"Yes, I understand. Burt, she's a bad lot."

"Something the chief said has mildly aroused my curiosity. If you would care to invite me to discuss her case—understand I have no desire to interfere."

"I'm through with her, Burt. Help yourself, old man. However, take a tip from me and don't let that fellow McNamara sell himself to you. If you do he'll keep you busy. I doubt if any man on earth can run a criminal down as promptly as McNamara; he has a photographic brain and never forgets a face or a fact; but after he's landed a egg in his cooler he develops an abnormal yearning to find out what made him act that way. Mac's a softy."

"Exactly. Thank you, Blethen. Still, a blind pig will sometimes find an acorn, and something he said—Good-by."

Lanny entered. "There's a young

woman in the waiting room," she announced. "She said to me: 'Where the h—l's that bonehead of a chief gone?'" Lanny looked at Dan McNamara severely over the rims of her spectacles. "Friend of yours?" she quered witheringly.

"Yes," McNamara admitted, "and Doc's new patient. Bring her in and he'll give her the once over."

But Lanny shook her head. "This nut shop is closed for the day," she told him. "Bring her around at one o'clock tomorrow. The doctor has fifteen minutes then."

"Please bring the patient in, Lanny," Stephen pleaded. "And, then you might—" he glanced eloquently at their empty glasses. Lanny glared at him, so he smiled—and she ceased to glare. But she went on mumble.

Dan McNamara shook his head sagely. "Nothing wrong with that woman's thinking apparatus," he informed Stephen.

And then Lanny ushered the new patient in. She paused just inside the door, swept the room with a slow glance and permitted her gaze to come to rest on Stephen Burt, who rose and bowed to her. Instantly the frozen hostility in her glance faded and she smiled. "Reminds me of a gargoyle," Stephen reflected.

"Meet my friend, Dr. Stephen Burt, Nance," Dan McNamara introduced her airily. "Doc, this is Nance Belden, alias Dorothy Case, alias Fay Barham, alias Elizabeth Vernon."

Nance Belden whistled sharply to Dan McNamara.

"Get out your card, Dan. Here's the fountain pen. Write as I dictate. Ready? To all traffic officers: The bearer, Miss Rebecca Lanning, has the freedom of the city. She has no authority to park where she pleases and she shall not be tagged. She cannot be arrested for anything except murder and even then she must not ride in the wagon. Signed: Dan McNamara, Chief of Police."

Dan McNamara obeyed. Nance Belden vised the card, blotted it and handed it to Lanny. "Now, you tell 'em all who's kind to you, Rebecca. I'm some kid, am I not? You bet I'm some kid. Dan knows it and your boss knows it and, by now, you don't know it, I hope Steve firs you."

"You are some kid. I admit it. Thank you, dear. You shall have a highball."

"Have one yourself," Nance suggested gaudily. "Let's all be so elable, eh, Steve?"

"Miss Belden—" Steve began.

"Call me Nance," the strange young creature interrupted. "Why all the formality?"

"Have you any objection, Nance, to telling me your real name?"

"None at all. I don't know my real name."

"Who were your parents?"

"I don't know."

"Why did you steal the silk stockings?"

Nance threw back her head and laughed. "Why you silly, I had runs in every pair I owned."

"Poor dear!" Lanny was speaking. Her hand strayed over the girl's jet black, shiny bob; her fingers sought a shell-like ear and tugged it gently.

Nance looked up at the nurse, surprise and friendliness shining in her eyes.

"Why, you're sweet, aren't you? Why, you darling!" And she lifted her face for Lanny to kiss. Lanny kissed her. True Lanny for that.

"It's too late to go further tonight, Doc," Lanny said. "Bring her in at nine tomorrow morning."

"Can't, Lanny." With a bound the excited McNamara had landed beside Lanny in the garden of friendship, as one might say. "She's due to the police court at nine

o'clock for sentence. Right away she'll be waltzed over to the Superior court to the Judge that gave her a suspended sentence two years ago. She hasn't made good, so he'll sign the commitment papers, and it'll be some time before we see our Nance again."

"Has she an attorney?"

"The public defender, that's all." Lanny looked at Stephen, then looked at Lanny. Both nodded.

"Get the best in town, Dan," Lanny urged the chief. "Doctor Burt will appear in court and plead for a stay of sentence. Well tell that judge a few things about criminal psychology and just why it would be frightful social injustice to put this girl in San Quentin."

"Now, I'll describe you. You're

a darling. You're tall and you haven't started to grow a tummy yet. You're about thirty-two or three years old, your hair is dark brown and your eyes dark blue, and you have nice teeth, and they show when you smile. You have nice hands and your nails were manicured this morning, but you have a dirty spot on the finger-nail of your right index finger—no, it isn't dirt. It's iodine. Pardon! My error. Do I win first prize, Doc?"

"In a walk, Miss Belden. You are absolutely the most amazing person I have ever examined. You are one in a million—one of those rare persons who not only see everything at a glance but take a mental photograph of it. And remember it. Yes, you win a prize."

"I'll have a highball with you boys," said Miss Belden composedly. "You'll not, you little—this and that," Lanny countered from behind the door. "The very idea!"

"Then the party breaks up here and now," Miss Belden informed Stephen.

"Lanny," Stephen called. "I hope you aren't forgetting the laws of hospitality."

"Come on, kid," the girl entreated Lanny. "Buy me one and I'll get the chief to do something nice for you in return."

"Defense mechanism largely," he said. "Better go home, Lanny. Get a good night's sleep and try to forget what a sad world we live in."

"I'd be a d—d sight sadder if you didn't live in it," she snapped.

Under stress of emotion, Lanny, as she grew older, occasionally indulged herself in a little mild profligacy. Stephen didn't mind. He knew she was disillusioned, middle-aged in point of years, but old with the wisdom and sadness of the world, as only a doctor or a trained nurse can be; that she had earned her privileges. As a surgical nurse she had been sworn at by doctors whose nerves grew taut as piano wires, during a dangerous operation, and she had learned to give as good as she received—wherefore the men of her world respected her and liked her, for her courage and ethelency.

"See to it that you're on hand

in court tomorrow morning, Steve,

with a sweet line of scintillating argument to bewilder that Judge and the district attorney," she charged a little later. "Good night, my dear boy."

Dear old Lanny! Once more had occurred to her the miracle of love. A stranger a bit of hot-air and jet-set on the mucky sea of life—had looked behind her bronx business-like, belligerent exterior and found the great warm heart that yearned so for affection and understanding. Hers was a strange nature. She was so strong, and so possessed of the urge to share her strength with those she loved particularly if they evinced any affection for her, that she was singularly democratic in her choice of beneficiary. Nance Belden, like Stephen Burt, had appealed to her thwarted mother love, and nothing she might ever be, would alter Lanny's opinion, formed

on an instant's notice, that the girl was an angel. A dark angel, perchance, and like Lucifer, fallen from high place, but—an angel, nevertheless.

The presence of Chief of Police Daniel McNamara cleared a lane through the corridor of the Hall of Justice, in which the police courts of San Francisco are located.

He paused before the courtroom door. "Nance is in there," he told Stephen. "I'll not go in with you.

I'd have a week of rotten publicity

in all the papers if I appeared to have any special interest in the case. Her lawyer's name is Tyrrell, and he'll call you as an expert witness."

To be continued next week.

the girl's face down on her breast and patted the rouged cheek. "See you tomorrow, dearie," she promised. "Be a good girl now and be nice to Dan McNamara, because he's one of the best friends you'll ever have."

"Kiss me again, please," Nance whispered. And when Lanny had complied, the girl came around the desk to Stephen Burt. "I want you to kiss me, too," she said. "You're sweet—thank you a lot."

When Dan McNamara and his prisoner had departed, Lanny and Stephen looked at each other throughout a long silence, which Lanny was first to break.

"That girl's clean, Steve. Not a touch of the slattern about her. She could pass the Blinet Intelligence test so

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Land and barn outside village, Gilhead road, also island, Androscoggin river, near West Bethel. Inquire of LAURA HUTCHINSON, West Bethel or Hebron, Me. 461f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work of any kind, by day or hour. Children to care for. Orders taken for hand knit socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 323. 49p

To Rent—Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel village, over Bosselman's drug store, together with stall in new garage by Dr. Tibbetts'. Inquire of Wm. R. Chapman. 331f

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trap Set Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2ft

Clarinet Is Most Useful of Instruments in Band

The clarinet, like other members of the wood wind family, goes back to those instruments used by Pan, when nymphs and fauns danced to the gay music of pipes in the woods. Since those early woodland days, says an authority in the Washington Post, the pipe has undergone many changes. The mouthpiece was given a double reed for the oboe, the English horn and the bassoon, but in the clarinet only a single reed is used. Much as the clarinet resembles the oboe, it does not taper, and is of equal thickness until the end, where it flares into a bell. Of all the wood-wind instruments, the clarinet is the most useful because of its wide range, its ease of playing and the great variety of tone.

Clarinets are made in different keys and pitches. The ones in B flat and A are most commonly in use, although some of the scores call for clarinets in C, E flat and D. Occasionally an alto clarinet is employed and, more frequently, a bass clarinet, which is the largest and deepest pitched instrument of this family. It has a crook for the mouthpiece, and a large bell. It sounds an octave below the B flat clarinet.

The clarinet was the last instrument to enter the classical orchestra. Mozart was the first composer to bring out its chief possibilities.

Big Bertha's Long Range Outclassed Other Guns

Typical artillery of the World war, writes John A. Menaugh, in the Chicago Tribune, were the following British guns: The 14-inch gun, with a range of 20 miles; the 12-inch gun, with a range of 19 miles; the 9.2-inch gun, firing a shell 15 miles; the 6-inch gun, with a range of 10 miles; the 12-inch howitzer, hurling a shell 8 miles; the 10 pounder rifle, with a range of more than 7 miles; the 9.2-inch howitzer, shooting 7 miles; the 18 pounder field piece, with a range of about 9,000 yards; the 4.5-inch howitzer, with a range of 7,000 yards; and the 3.7-inch howitzer, shooting 5,000 yards.

The maximum range of the huge German 42-centimeter howitzers that were used against the forts at Antwerp was 10,300 yards. The German 8.9-inch trench mortar threw a shell 1,250 yards. The German Minenwerfer was capable of throwing a 50-pound trench bomb 450 yards.

It was the German long range gun, the Big Bertha, however, that was the most talked-of weapon of the World war. A number of guns of this type were employed in shelling Paris.

Others of the guns had different maximum ranges, the greatest only slightly less than 80 miles.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**METHODIST CHURCH**

P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Hierbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Our attendance slipped down a notch last Sunday, for several reasons. Let us make it up this week.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "The Word in Season."

6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

7:30 p. m. Eight or ten responded last Sunday evening to the invitation to meet and consider the proposition to form a young people's discussion group, and we decided to go ahead and hold a first meeting this Sunday evening and begin with an open discussion on the changing economic and political conditions of today. A committee will report suggesting a name for the group and a plan of organization. We hope to have a larger attendance Sunday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 24. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and he victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted above all." (I Chron. 29:11)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "If Mind was first chronologically, is first potentially, and must be first eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power, everlastingly due its holy name." (p. 143)

BIG CIRCUS WILL PLAY ENTIRE WEEK IN LEWISTON

Mammoth, mastodon-like, yes these and all the other adjectives employed for years by circus press agents to recount the glories of their shows may well be applied to the Kora Temple Shrine Circus which is to play in Lewiston the week of March 11-16 at the Lewiston Armory.

Twenty big acts have been booked, more than the ordinary three-ring circus ever presents for its patrons. Real circus music with a circus bandmaster in charge of its direction. A real ringmaster and some of the greatest acts of the present day circuses, acts whose names are household words.

Tanbark and sawdust will transform the Armory into a real replica of the Big Top. There will be the usual spectacular Grand Entry followed by daring, dazzling, death-defying acts from not alone the "man on the flying trapeze" but from equestrians, acrobats and clowns. There will be horses, elephants, everything that goes with the big circuses for this is to be the largest indoor circus ever staged.

And a bright, shiny sedan is to be given away each day. Members of the Kora Temple Shrine are now busily engaged in selling books of tickets for Lewiston's biggest week. Headquarters have been established in the Shrine Temple.

Roger Clement of Monroe began 4-H Dairy work in 1930 and now has seven purebred Jerseyas.

Automobile Repairing

I repair all makes of RADIOS

RAY E. CROCKETT
Phone Bethel 101

Radio called for and delivered

GIBBS ACCEPTS POSITION WITH PORTLAND GARAGE

A. H. Gibbs will close his garage on High Street this week and on Monday will begin work with Ripley Motors, Inc., of Portland.

Sneezing

In every age in every country, men have attached some kind of mysterious significance to sneezing. Early Christians crossed themselves, Medieval Europe went back to bed for hours if it sneezed while arising. Today, writes Ray Mollenhauer, Danville, Ill., in Collier's Weekly, sneezing is a sign of truthfulness in Turkistan, an indication of wisdom in some parts of Scotland and a bad omen throughout a large part of the world which still exclaims "God bless you" or its equivalent when one sneezes—for fear his soul will leave his body.

BORN

At Greenwood City, Feb. 14, to the wife of Roy Morgan, a son.

At Rumford, Feb. 16, to the wife of Robert York of Bethel, a son, Barry Robert.

At Bethel, Feb. 18, to the wife of Philip Daye, a son.

At West Paris, Feb. 12, to the wife of Arthur Hart, a daughter.

At Bethel, Feb. 16, to the wife of Earl Eldredge, a son.

In Newry, Feb. 15, to the wife of R. M. Ficet, a son, David Acker.

In Belvid, Feb. 14, to the wife of Charles Mason, a daughter.

Died

At Greenwood, Feb. 9, Morris Chase.

At Lewiston, Feb. 18, Mrs. Minnie Libby and baby of Rowe Hill.

At Norway, Feb. 19, A. Leslie McAllister, aged 60.

The State Liquor Commission announced Wednesday that its eight stores will be closed Friday, Feb. 22, a legal holiday.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that no less than 126 billion pounds of plant food and soil that contains it, are being removed every year by erosion from fields and pastures of the United States.

Holman F. Day, whose poems novels of Maine's big woods lumbering operations brought fame in the literary world and more years ago, died last night at Mill Valley, Calif. It is reported that a nine mile jam on the Kennebec River between Wyman Lake and the Forks is giving much concern to the pile up that way.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:15

Children 20c Adults 35c

Saturday, February 23

SHACKLED, HUNTED, STARVING—HE BEGGED CRUST OF BREAD!

And one underfed little orphan gave him his last drop of milk, dreaming that this weird man would change the devoting many lives and make them revolve around his own!

Great Expectations

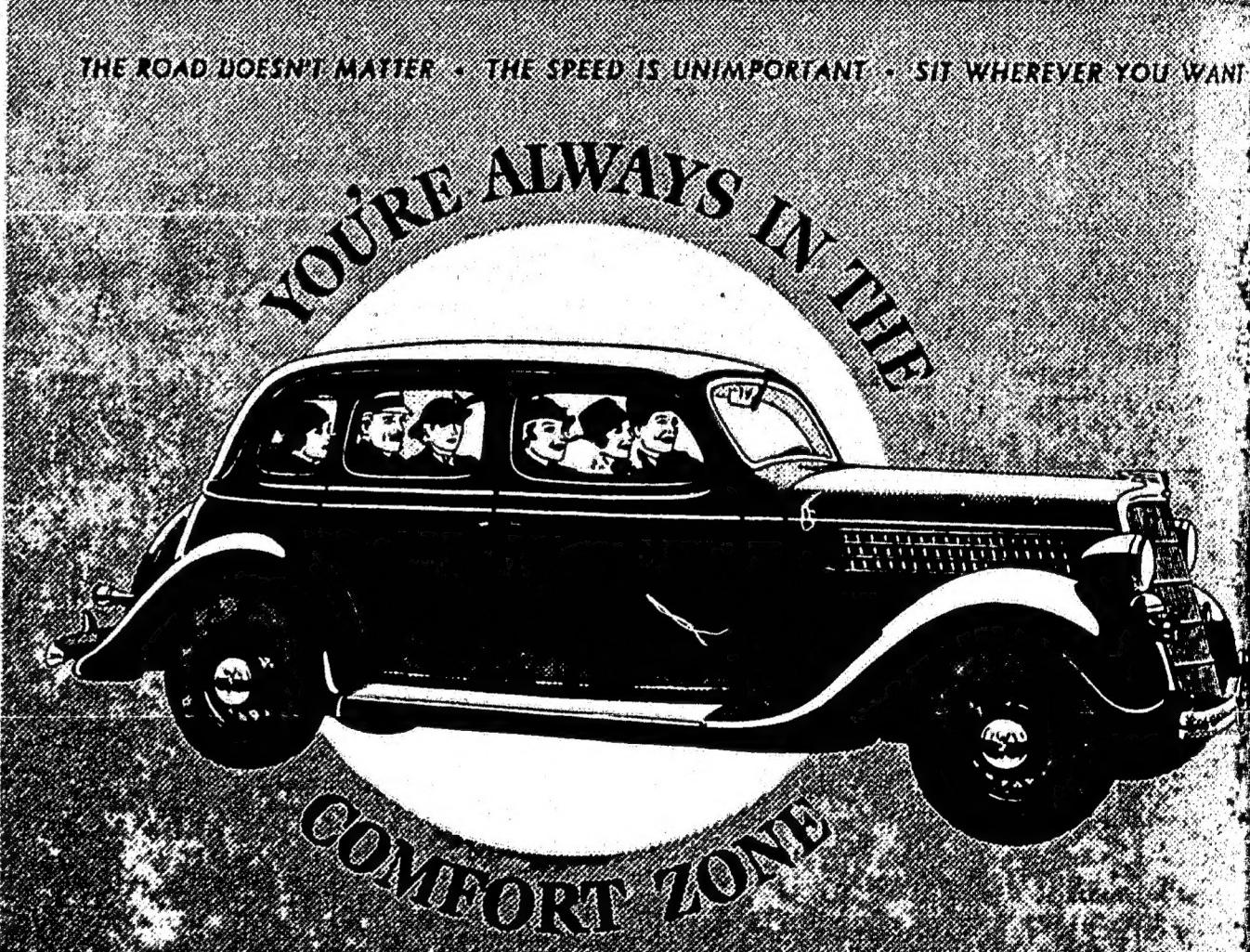
From the immortal story by CHARLES DICKENS, with

HENRY HULL, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt,

Florence Reed, Valerie Hobson

COMEDY

NEWS



THE 1935 Ford V-8 brings you the most important Ford development since the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine—the new Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating.

Wherever you sit in this new Ford V-8, you ride *centerpoised*—between the springs. Springs are longer, more flexible, and the springbase increased to 123 inches. The result is "front seat riding comfort" even for back seat passengers.

New riding ease in the 1935 Ford V-8 is matched by new driving ease. Control, steering, parking are easier. Starting and shifting have been made almost effortless. Braking requires surprisingly little foot pressure—yet is surer, smoother.

Here is a car that is styled to the minute—built for the years. Welded all-steel body, engine and chassis improvements make it more durable than ever. Safety glass throughout at no extra cost.

Look to this new Ford V-8 for everything you could want in a modern car. See it at your nearest Ford dealer's now.

\$495

AND UP
F. O. B.
DETROIT

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company, Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

THE NEW Ford V-8 "Watch the Fords Go By"

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings—FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

THE
VOLUME XL—NUMBER 7

George Parsons is suffering from a heart attack.

The Stowell-MacGregor family is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. P. C. Lapham is recovering from laryngitis.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Tibbets is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Philip W. Daye is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston are recovering from a recent illness.

Bethel Grange will serve the Grange Hall March 1.

The Washington's Birthday service, served by Sunset Lodge, was largely attended.

Friends of Miss Harriet E. Daye are attending to her care.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice were home with illness last week.

Fred Bean and Frank Brown are spending a week in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Smithson's Mills were in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall are recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. Robert York and son are expected home from Rumford next week.

Mrs. G. E. Brown is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham are recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark are recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney are recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Brown are recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake are recovering from a recent illness.

Stanley Allen of Bowdoinham is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raymond are recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart are recovering from a recent illness.

He has been employed in the woods in the Katahdin area.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice are spending a week in the woods in the Katahdin area.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Richards are recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Ina Bean, who has been ill for Mrs. Philip Chapman and son, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young are recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Anna Rose, Mrs. Wallace Young, are recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Philip Chapman was in Rumford last Thursday.

The Ladies Club of the First Congregational Church will hold a meeting at the store of J. P. Butcher on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Arlene C. Goddard is spending a week in Rumford.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond is spending a week in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raymond are spending a week in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart are spending a week in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake are spending a week in Rumford.

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